S. M. HULIN, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1875.

us by mail, or to the publishing, office, local items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-

Deaths, or Religious Notices. be had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of

Bloomfield Library Association.

President of the Association.

ports together give a general idea of the year bardens."

operations of the Association, most of work has progressed. A brief summary give at this time, which will enable the what has been accomplished.

exclusive of the seating and other necessary furniture. Payments have been Dr. Davis, Messrs. Garabrant, Cham- even regrets its publication. But yet it meet whip after but considered good, \$2,740. These sums reduce the needs of the As- and the making of open nominatious. sociation, to complete and pay for the present building and property, to \$13,-592. This amount, however, would hardly be adequate to make the building in every respect available for public use. The seating, gas fixtures, heating apparatus and other odds and ends can bardly be estimated at less than \$5,000 more, which would bring the sum required to fully complete what has been commencedup to \$18,500.

It was thought by the Directors that ing partly to the general financial depression, but more particularly to the lack of harmony in the membership of the Association, their hopes have not carry through this enterprise."

After the reading of the report, the Church, voting for a new Board of Directors took place. The following named gentlemen were elected :

A. T. Morris, J. B. Reford. Thos. McGowan, Jos. A. Davis, W. K. Williamson John Sherman, J. H. Chambers. T. W. Langstroth. Horace Pierson, E. Macfarlan J. A. Hedden.

G. T. Moore. third of the paid-up stock participated in | two ago. the election. The meeting having been thoroughly advertised, and the fact that

great an extent still exists. It might seem that there is a discord- and 16th. ant apathy, or want of affiliation on the part of some who withhold their sympaconsiderable portion of the stock of the week at Mr. Clark's. Association was offered for sale at balf its rated value. Thus it might be very

unjust. These parties comprise the founlers of the Bloomfield Library project,

which originated in a purely public spirited wish to advance the moral and in-Warren S. Baldwin, Jason Crane, Warren * All who are interested in having a live to establish The BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY, stockholders partial to the public hall mer friends without complaint. Single numbers of The Recond Can always rather than the library, invested in the Last Friday one of the New York morn-Association. They, in their ardent and ing dailies contained a publication which creditable desire to provide a fine hall again identified Montclair in the great

The annual meeting of this Association "left out in the cold," as the saying is, in the number and intensity of its partisans, was held in the Eucleian Reading Room regard to the management of the Asso- particularly those for Mr. Beecher, in the on Monday evening last. There were ciation, are now in the position rather present trial. Therefore the publication about twenty of the stockholders present, of disinterested outsiders than otherwise. of the alleged confession of Mrs. Tilton who organized by appointing Mr. E. W. The correct interpretation of their cold- to her brother and sister-in-law has creat-Page Chairman of the meeting and Mr. ness toward the enterprise, as it appears ed a profound sensation in this vicinity D. G. Garabrant Secretary. Messrs. Mac- to us, is simply their excusable unwil- Nothing that has come to light in the unfarlan and Buddalph were designated to linguess to assume the heavy responsi- ravelings of the case has, exceeded this act as tellers for the election, pending bility which the building operations of disclosure in explicitness and indiswhich, the second and third unnual re- the past year have incurred. They say, putable authenticity. We base this upon ports were read by Dr. Jos. A. Davis, "you have undertaken this, ignoring the well-known veracity of Mr. Jos. H. The publication of the two yearly re- not care to interfere now and assume stands higher as a Christian gentleman.

scriptions to Stock amounted to \$24.625 tlemen present spoke upon the affairs of rative stands, as yet, an isolated, every farmer had better do on his farmand the number of Stockholders to 88. the Association. Rev. Dr. Knox, who, and unshaken exception to the great ignore all other means, such as hand- Montclair. As a perfume it is beautiful and The report for the year ending June we believe, is a large stockholder, and one mass of contradicted testimony that picking, machinery, etc., as too expen- lasting, as a face powder it has no equal. Try 1st, 1875, gives the amount of stock sub- of the original members, addressed the has been given at Brooklyn. While of scribed \$25,850, number of stockholders meeting earnestly and very appropriate course it is not admissible in the Court article, of course is entirely safe; and 106, an increase of \$1,225 in new stock ly. He did not take partisan ground, Room, and cannot go before the sworn we may well welcome the change of its subscribed during the year. Of the whole but rather devoted his remarks and sug jury, yet it does not fail to weigh heavily usefrom our beautiful green tinted wall prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick amount subscribed, \$16,580 has been paid in, leaving about \$9,500 unpaid, a and harmony. He thought it would propaid in, leaving about \$9,500 unpaid, a and harmony. He thought it would pro- who have the inalienable right to consid- to the richer green of our potato fields. with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, large part of which is uncollectible, the mote harmony if the balloting for Direc- er all the evidence addreed and pass their The two methods which have been tried such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headparties being insolvent. A considerable tors could be done by open nomination. honest judgment on the matter at issue. here with the best success as to economy, the Heart Depressed Spirits. Billiousness. &c. portion of the report for the year just

This, however was opposed by another lit comprises, in sum and substance, a heaping tablespoonful to ten quarts of ting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to which particulars have been published this one. Dr. Knox was somewhat en- inculpation in the crime of adultery the green with flour in the proportion of Two doses will relieve you. from time to time in The Record as the thusiastic in commendation of the build- alleged against the pastor of Plymouth on when the vines of operations, therefore, is all we need it. He was not disposed to find fault be- ards did not volunteer this testimony to to a convenient handle, that it may be aged 29 years Bloomfield public to comprehend clearly ter the theatre. If that was a better form for it. It was made by a friend who person making the application walking In September last contracts were made other properities, he was in favor of it. less persecution, the vituperative slan- tin. Where these methods are used the ue the barber business of my deceased husband in or erecting the Hall, or rear section of But if it was the intention, which he did der, that has been visited upon him by whole expense per acre, for both material my name, and hope to satisfy, my customers as be the contemplated Library building. not believe it was, to allow it to be used Mr. Beecher's lawyers and the more un-These contracts amounted to \$23,876.00, as a theater and thus act as a nourisher scrupulous portion of his adherents. It

made on the various contracts amount- bers, and several other gentlemen en bears the indelible impress of truth, since to be paid. There are also other liabilities, lasted until 10 o'clock. A resolution pro- dicted it. meet this there is in the treasury unex- the meeting ports, for the discussion of justice. matters connected with the Association,

The Rev. Mr. Burr, pastor of the M. E. Church preached the first of his sermons to young people last Sunday eve- where. ning, taking for his text the words "Redeeming the time," last clause of 5th verse, 4th Chapter of Colossians. He the commencement of building operation in youth. The discourse was an ex- (elected by the Board) Israel Crane. tions would prove incentive to a large cellant one, and very attentively listened augmentation of subscriptions, but ow- to by the congregation, composed largely of young people. Due notice will be given of the next sermon in the course.

been realized, as shown by the small in- An interesting Communion Service was grous time. New Yawk's just lovely!"crease of subscriptions during the year, held in the First Pres. Church last Sun- She ought to have come to Bloomfield, To quote from the report : "The Board day. There was an accession of ten upon staid a day or two at the Park House and have not been able to obtain the needed profession, five of whom were baptized. played croquet on the Green, subscriptions, and they have not thought Pastor Ballantine, in the course of his it wise to raise the amount by loan, as it remarks, said there were present two would be too large, and would too heavi- former members who joined the Church ly burden the Association. We are there- fifty years ago that day. We have since fore in urgent need of subscriptions to been informed that one of these was Mr. and a lying shame. It has stood four we shall lose faith in the town's fair re-Elias Littell, now of the Montclair years since the promise was made to as- cord as a civilized and enlightened com-

> besides its generally creditable appear. are you, permanent structure. ance, is the novelty of its being an illustrated paper. The first number, before Westfield Methodist Church. Messrs. E. C. and O. G. Webb are the editors, and Geo. S. Wevill, artist.

Collection-baskets are an innovation at where he made a short address. the Old Pres. Church. Those velvet-lined plates will now be relegated to the sion of Children's Day, at the M. E. custody of the archive-keeper who pre- church in this village last summer. The voting, from the number of bal- serves with jealous care the long-handled lots cast, indicated that only about one- mahogany boxes used a generation or

several large stockholders who were pre- ERS !- The Ladies of the First Presbysent did not vote, leads to the belief that terian Church will hold a Festival in was proprietor of a barber shop on Glenthe want of harmony which has hinder- Miss Shibley's School Room, Belleville wood avenue. He left home on Tuesday cook it over the kitchen fire. The lady of ed the progress of this enterprise to so avenue, on Tuesday evening and Wednes- night, and is believe to have fallen into the house, glad to encourage their unusu-

thy and support (beyond what they have ed over to Mr. Moss, Treasurer of Christ His watch and some other property already subscribed) from the Association. Church, being the amount realized from was found upon his person. County

"COME TO BERKELEY."-Strawberries cause insanity. He was a member of the natural to infer, from these facts, a cet - smothered in cream and the girls look- Odd Fellows' Society, and his funeral surable desire to retard the welfare of the ing their prettiest is the programme at took place on Sunday. Mrs. Pfeiffer adenterprise. But from careful inquiry we Berkeley School-house this (Friday) eve- vertises to continue the business in which are persuaded that such inferences are ning. Who can refuse? Let us all go, her late husband was engaged.

A Montclair Resident's Connection with the Brooklyn Trial.

A peculiar local interest attaches to the Beecher Trial from the connection tellectual welfare of the community. It with the case of Mr. Richards of Montwas for this purpose that such men as clair, who was summoned, some months ago, as a witness by the plaintiff. From G. Rayner, David Oakes, and a number the day he gave testimony, (and he said of others whose names do not occur to us, very little, and said it with extreme resubscribed with commendable liberality luctance), there arose a concerted movement to browbeat Mr. Richards and newspaper in this village are requested to send Since then another worthy project, that of make it unpleasant, in every way, for a town hall for political, concertand oth- him in his chosen place of residence. er gatherings, came up, and became as- But he has borne the buffeting of newly Norther e is made for put dishing Marriages, sociated with the library enterprise. New made enemies and the coldness of for-

have been active in urging on and car- drama in which the issue of a morying through their plans in antagonism mentous question of social ethics is to be to the more conservative views of the the denouement. It is probable no town older men. These latter, having been of its size can compare with Montclair in our advice and co-operation, and we do Richards, than whom no one in Montclair Although not confirmed by an oath forprogress which has been made by the As- During the time set apart for casting mally taken in the presence of the sociation. Up to June, 1874, the sub- the ballots, and afterward, several gen- ever living God, this astounding narmember, who thought the usage in other acknowledgements, on the part of Mrs. the fluid, and sprinkle on with a com-Associations, in the cities, should govern Tilton to her Montclair relatives, of her mon sprinkler or an old broom, or to mix for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. ing which was being erected. He liked Church by Theodore Tilton. Mr. Rich- either through a muslin bag, suspended cause it was modelled, as some said, af- the public, and is in no way responsible carried and shaken over the vines, the than the parallelogram for acoustics, and stands as his defender against the merci-

mortgage on lot, \$4,000, and a tempora- posed by Dr. Knox, relating to the man- It seems no more than fair that these making the application we need add onry loan of \$1,700, which make the total ner of conducting the next annual meet- statements should be made, not in the liabilities of the Association \$16,700. To ing was adopted. It provided for calling heat of passionate partisanship, but sim: has mixture even to our tender melon

> Concert and Festival in the school room above, will always prove effectual. I of Christ Church next Wednesday, and think this is the most conomical meth-Thursday evenings. Advertisement else-

The President of the Montclair Library Association has appointed on the Library of heaviest rains. spoke of the improvement of time and Committee for the ensuing year : Mrs. the great results of spare moments prof. Israel Crane, Rev. D. S. Rodman, and itably employed. He advised the cultiv- Mrs. H. A. Dike. On the Finance Comation of moral principles, and urged the mittee, Israel Crane, Thomas Russell, and very great importance of seeking salva H. A. Diké. Secretary and Treasurer.

> Says a Chicago bride, "We were married just a month ago to-day. We went to Bawston and New Yawk, and ever so many places, and had a perfectly gaw-

is a paradox. It is at once a standing dance with the demands of decency, then sembled Bloomfield that if she would al- munity. low the "temporary structure" to be put "THE TOWNSMAN."-This is the title of up, it would be removed and replaced a new township newspaper published at within a year by a "permanent struc-Westfield, N. J. A noticeable feature, ture," spanning the whole street. How

> Father Boehm, of Jersey City, is now a Centennial Preacher. He attained his one-hundredth birthday on Tuesday, having been born in Lancaster, Pa. June 8, 1775. Quite an ovation was tendered the veteran minister at Trinity M. E. Church. Father Boem was present on the occa-

The body of a man [was discovered floating in the canal, near Bloomfield ave-STRAWBERRIES, ICE CREAM AND FLOW- nue, on Thursday last. It proved to be that of Wm. Pfeiffer, of this place. He day afternoon and evening, June 15th the canal. He was seen walking on the al industry in catching the fish, let tow path on Wednesday near the point where the body was discovered. There The handsome sum of \$121 was hand- is no evidence or suspicion of foul play. It was reported some months ago that a the Dramatic Entertainment given last Physician Dodd granted a certificate of eyes. burial, stating the immediate cause of death to be drowning and the remote

Unwelcome Visitors.

Among the latest summer arrivals this year are our visitors from Colorado. They are not, strictly speaking, "big Bloss, A. bugs," but they are creating a "big bonanza" in the way of sensation among the farmers, on whom they have quarter- Douglass, J. L. ed themselves as summer boarders. They are reported, by those who know them, to Henderson, Hall, One E have excellent appetites, and, withal, a James, Miss way of decamping for the next town, O'Leary, leaving unpaid bills and consequent cousternation behind them. Politically they are agrarians; ethically, they belong to say "advertised." the sect known as insects, and are of the hard-shell persuasion. Of course we refer to the Potato Bugs who come among us to pillage and destroy. What are we need summary remedies. Unless we destroy them they will us, or rather our hopes of having potatoes in the cellar next winter, for they are said to prey upon the foliage of the young plant to that extent as to annihilate the pros-

pect of ripened tubers in the fall. It has been found that the only effectual remedy for the pests is Paris green; and this remedy, unless the utmost care is taken, is said to be almost as bad as the disease, it is so extremely poisonous. Prof. Cook, of Michigan, gives several methods of using the noxious pigment which may be of value to those who, owning potato patches, may by disposed to dispute the possession of their crops

Inasmuch as Paris green is so practical, sive and not sufficiently thorough. With it. For sale only by Miss Maggie Mehan, Monta little care Paris green—the genuine clair, N. J. upright, or with a pail, the bottom being of find wire gauze or finely perforated

and cost and application, will not exceed fore. \$5 for the season. After careful experimenting. I have found the flour mixture providing for the completion of the hall, of city theaters, then he was opposed to was made, also, without the knowledge preferable to all other preparations. of Mr. Richards. On some accounts, he flour makes the green adhere to the vines, so that the heaviest rain is powerless to remove it. No second application is needed till enlarged growth of vines deing to \$12,941, leaving about \$11,000 yet gaged in the general discussion, which neither he nor anybody else has contra- mand it. I make the mixture strongone of powder to six of flour, so that in ly just enough of the mixture that we may be able to see it on the vines. I and encumber vines. I would not apply it when the dew is on, as the application will be more even if the vines are dry There is to be given a Promenade and, with the strength recommended od yet recommended. By using the flour mixture I have found that two applications are always sufficient for our early varieties, and frequently for later ones, and three applications are in any case, all that are needed, even in season

> The privies which were built in the STATIONERY: Central school-house some time ago are clearly proved, by experience and public opinion, to be the most diabolical contri- WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS vances the town is guilty of perpetuating, from year to year. It is the unanimous verdict of teachers and trustees that these privies ought to be annihilated, and that right speedily. Who ever heard or dreamt of anything approaching them in unsuitableness? As well might a man fence off a part of his parlor for a piggery! We will not state all we' know or have heard about them. But if the district does not vote a sufficient sum, at the approaching annual meeting, to re-The railroad bridge over Broad street place them by something more in accor-

The remarks of the Westfield Towns man, upon the condition of plank walks in that town, will apply with equal apti-

tude to other villages : in their expressions of joy at the depart. ne of Winter; they can now utilize short lengths of stove-pipe in protecting from laceration by loose and broken boards that part of the human structure anatomically known as the tibia, but in ordinary Jersey, "shins;" still it is inconvenient, in warm weather, to be compelled to carry slices of salt pork to apply to foot wounds likely to occur from rusty nails.

The cheekiest performance on the part of a tramp yet heard of is reported from Hartford, where three of that fraternity called at a house, the other day, armed ONCERT with a raw shad, which they said they had just caught, and begged leave to them use the fire, after which they made a meal and departed. When the lady was about to prepare her own dinner and went for a shad she had laid away in a had stolen it, and without a suspicion she had let them cook it before her very

It has been decided that corrections on proofs may be sent through the mails On Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, without being subjected to a higher rate of postage than is charged on mailable matter of the third class, but that no business communications about paper or ADMISSION, binding can be permitted.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Bloom

Lyons, Celia Mead, Mrs. Cornelia Mead. Richard Mansfield, Katy Shallon, Margaret Shea, Norah Smith, J. Shrump, F. W. Simcox, Mrs. Wm. Vaughn, Charles Williams, Mrs. C. M Webb, Mrs.

Esser Co. Teachers' Association. The next meeting of the Fssex Co. Teachers' Asso going to do about it? Desperate cases Caldwell on Saturday, June 12 1875, commencing at

4. Discussion.
5. Address by C. J. Prescott, A. M., Principal Es-

Class Exercise in Grammar conducted by Miss Clothier of Caldwell Public School. 9. Class Exercise in Arithmetic conducted by Miss 11. Discussion.

A large attendance of the teachers and other Special conveyance from Montclair to Caldwell will be provided for all arriving on the 8 30 train from

Amarantos, or Queen of White: It would be to the advantage of the ladies of Montclair and vicinity to call at Miss Maggie so efficient, and so cheap a remedy for Mchan's Dry & Fancy goods store, Bloomfield the pest, I shall in this place do what Ave. Montclair, and examine the new and de-

MEAD. - In Bloomfield, June 5th, William Mead

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The Bloomfield

LOCAL NOTE-BO Shall we celebrate the 4th The Assessor is still upor

Mr. and Mrs. Mc trow home Thursday, A. M.

Changes of residence for

have commenced in earn Mr. and Mrs. George W.

Northampton, Mass. The terror of timed horses roller, has appeared on the

Mrs. M. M. Bradley and Hulin are at Lenox. Mass.

spend the summer out of to Those who know say th Hams are unexceptionable

The family of Mr P

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Canada, also Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lamberne

are keeping house on Oak "Childrens' Day" will a E. Church on Sunday, Ju

Peters' fine place for the s At the Misses Meacham's Mrs. Hogeland of Brooklyn

Mrs. John Duncan.

A rare chance is afforded

The first pictur of the sea ed in a back yard down at day before yester lar The delightful rain whi

Monday was enough to me

most unregenerate feel that

The family of Mr. Setund of New York, occupy Mr. residence on Church at

The funeral of Mrs. San-

to take place from her late (Friday) afternoon, at 2 or Mr. Edward (i Ward an left for Hebron, Conn., wh

remain until late in the fall An explosion occurred no at about early candle light.

ning. Only a family flare-. Mies Lai Sun, of Spring has been spending more if Dr. E. M. Ward son Patk

Mr. J. G. Broughton's for mering in Vermont, at the of Mrs. Broughton

Mr. H. W. A lame and

LaFayette ave., Beachive. on Beach at, at the house Ward. Mesers. Peters and Nast

house at East Hangton, I.

and their fanilles will spen months. The skirmishers from Ca ported advancing on our or

bach slew a number of the yesterday. The "Black Maria" 10 town on Wednesday with at of 6 placed looking present

the Caldwell penitentiary Familiar faces of other a us at some of the Boarding and Mrs. Wilson, and Worrall, of New York, an

House. The patches of lawn at Church on the Green-the cut through here and there and joint effect of all -is ex

We have printed for the

of the traveling public a pu

ble of both railways. They

on application to T. L. at the depot. The brick walls of the tion building are going up handsome structure, wh will be a fine ornament to

in fact to the village itself We transplant a "local" City Derrick. If anybody it in ten seconds, we'll -at the nearest sods four "Lady Tilton well, on the Bro doing eighty barrels a day, after

A batch of boys from were arrested last Sunday the Morris Canal aquedu lege. They were brought Coe, who allowed them toreprimend upon their to do so any more."

this town will have a Pica Festival at Weaver's Grov of this month which will for our pleasure loving pe will be spared by the Con rangements to make it an finest enjoyment to all wh

Olive Branch Lodge, 1

